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SATURDAY EVERING. JUNE 24.

EUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

Vol. 88...... Wo. 11,681

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A TESTIMONIAL.

"The undersigned advertisers in New "York Olty, having been invited to exne all books and accounts relating "to the circulation of THE WORLD. cortife that they have exalled themselves of the invitation, and that they have fraced the circulation in various periods from the contracts for the supply of paper to the bank deposits for the sales "of the paper. They have verified the "published statements of circulation, and hars satisfied of their accuracy, and "sie days of the week ended March 18th, "1898, after deducting all return papers "free papers and emhanges, was 875,000.

"BLOOMINGDALE BROS., by E. W. Bloom " R. H. MACY & CO., "by A. L. Kinkend " JOHN DANIELL & SONS.

per H. C. Allaire, "ADAMS & CO., por John S. A. Lambies
'Advertising Tiapage " EHRICH BROS.

("O. R. Leghern, Supt). "EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS "per W. A. Edmunds, "Accountant.

-LUDWIG BROS. "ALFRED J. CAMMEYER."

ichies, hold tirely responsible for the retur er saje-kersing of any rejected manuscrip er pletures, of whatsoever character or valu Do exceptions will be made to this rule will regard to either letters or inclosures. No will the editor enter into correspondence con terning unavailable manuscripts.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation greater than the combined cir-

on of the Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser Evening Telegram.

Who is to defend the British Navy against itself?

Life-Saving Policeman Crystal is more than that. He is a gem of the force.

Current newspaper items about a volcano in Utah do not refer to the Mor

There must have been a grim earnest es about the way those British Ironclads played war with each other in the

Adleu, Eulalia! A safe voyage for you, back to sunny Spain, and pleasant memories, always, of the days when New York was yours.

Again the Campania and the Parts have arrived without establishing a new time for the trip. The ocean records are getting quite a rest these days.

A new theory is formulated as to the origin of cholera. It will be valuable, of course, only as it may aid in producing a condition to keep cholera away.

Secretary Morton, of the Agricultural Department, plants good seed in his de-nunciation of flat money, and his advoeacy of a thoroughly sound currency.

The Whiskey Trust is declared to I on its feet again. And yet there is law in the land in the face of which neither this combine nor any other should be

Judge Pryor believes in jurors wh ad the newspapers. In other words, he

believes that in twelve good men and true the law expects to find twelve men of at least ordinary intelligence. It was a wise and discriminative New Yorker who sent a leather medal to Marshal Hilliard, of Fall River, in com-

memoration of that acute official's notable work in the Borden case. Bel dom is a tribute more thoroughly carned than was this one. Uncle Sam, it appears, has saved

about \$250,000 out of the \$250,000 approprinted for the lake naval review. This axhibits a truly unexpected streak of economy. And since it involved leaving over England. The nation has lost one of the wisiting floats with absolutely no exterinisment save with absolutely no exterinisment save mumber of gallant naval officers and hundreds of brave and faithful sailors.

The dreadful disaster has apread gloom over card, after I returned home from the opera. "But, if you remember, you said it would be convenint for me to call on a latelyining." "Tee, I remember," said the sweet girl, "I hope you found it so." od for the lake naval review. This

en neatly trapped and held for trial on charge of extortion. Sergeant Dillon, made. rho sacrificed his mustache for the mergency, that he might play the deective in the case, yielded up what was a real adornment in a good cause The good standing and morale of an important branch of the city's police service will be much promoted by making port whether such commitments are striking example of the offending Newell.

DESTROYING BATTERY PARK

"The Evening World" has frequently Park and Dock Departments between straint to be applied. But where does them are doing their best to destroy the beauties and attractions of the Bat tery Park by closing the view of the

The outrage has now become unbearable, and if the Mayor does not interfere to stop it and to remedy the mischief already done he will shamefully eglect the duty of guarding the rights and interests of the people.

From the Barge Office to the Dock

Department building the entire sea wall of Battery Park is being faced by docks and buildings, nearly every one of which covers a job. First comes the landing-place for the Liberty Island boats, which ought not to be where it is. Then come the preparations for a new dock being built in violation of the Contract law, and permitted as a sop to the Brooklyn boss and his "ring." who are alleged to be the owners of stockholders of the excursion steamboa lines to Rocksway and the Fishing Banks. The boats of that concern are to have the second landing along the

ten wall. Next to this job dock is the free bath furnished by the city. It is a fair build-ing, not too large, and is the only obstruction that has any excuse for existence there. But it is an obstruction and could as well be placed elsewhere. Next to this free bath, with a few feet left between them for the Battery Park crowds to look out on the bay, comes Hill's private bath, a monstrous and scandalous interference with the view from the park. It is a spacious building, entirely shutting out the bay "culation of THE WORLD, Morning and the shipping from the park walks "and Beening Editions, per day for the and seats. By what right is it there? Who gives a private speculator permission to thus encroach on the rights and privileges of the people? Who benefits

Next to this outrageous obstruction omes a dock for the boats of a private ontractor who has the Post-Office Job of carrying the mails to outgoing steamers. Why should be be allowed a landing for his own profit and convenience, against the sea wall, which is the property of the people, intended to be reserved for their advantage and enjoy-ment? Why should not Contractor loore be compelled to land his boats elsewhere? Next to this comes a landng place for the fire-boats, and a general endezvous for tramp craft of all kinds. Then the Dock Building is reached, and the Battery Park sea wall is lined with boats and baths, and except for a eep-hole her and there the tens of housands of pleasure and rest-seekers the use the park are shut out from the view of the bay and of the panorams of moving vessels which is the great beauty and attraction of the park.

We call on Mayor Gilroy to save this people's park the only park of any size and consequence in the lower part of the city, a historical landmark of New York, boast of the metropolis. Battery Park not crowded with society carriages and fashionable equestrians, but on its enches sit the working people of the city. Tenement-house dwellers, mechanics, la orers, the wives and children of the hardworking men of New York, seek its is to look out upon the padorama of the beautiful bay. Why should they be deprived of this great privilege by a set of Merent officials, who are ignorant of

ninutes after a collision with another English war vessel in the Mediterra nean, as described in "The Evening

World" of yesterday. The Victoria wes a mighty engine of estruction, clothed in armor eighteen inches thick, of twelve thosand horse ower, with an armament of guns a single broadside from which would throw a weight of metal of 4,750 bounds and consume 3,000 pounds of lowder. In length 340 feet, in breadth 0 feet, with a displacement of 10,500 tons, she was regarded as the most perfect specimen of the modern battle thip in the English navy, and looked like a massive marine monster defying the powerful element on which she rode. Yet in less than fifteen minutes after she was struck by her sister ship the waves, asserting their supremac; wallowed up the mighty structure with

all her threatening armament, and claimed the penalty of more than four hundred valuable human lives. The account of the disaster tells that after the collision, while the men were still trying to shut the bulkheads, the vessel, "with her immense guns and top hamper, turned over and carried them down." She "turned bottom upward, then pitched downward, bofirst, in eighteen fathoms of water.

The Victoria is not the first fron-class battle-ship that has met this fate. What are we to believe? Has man in his eagerness to win victories and to annihilate his enemies in war, over estimated his own power and built instruments of wholesale destruction which recoil upon him and destroy himself instead of his foes? Is the sea jealous of its power and anxious to show that it can demolish the mighty tron-armored battle-ship with its monster guns, its rams and its torpedo throwers, as easily as it can crush in the ribs of a fishing smack?

armored war vessel destined to be a top

bit of saving which brings to every hos- The sad occurrence, too, seems to have stable American a feeling the reverse been so entirely unaccountable that negligence or incapacity must necessarily be inferred. This makes the National Park Policeman Alfred C. Newell has grief the greater, and a very searching inquiry into the facts will, of course, be

AN UNAUTHORIZED PROPOSITION. Comptroller Myers has requested the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to look into the cases of commitments by Police Justices and to re-

'legal and proper." The Comptroller's object is doubtless a good one. The number of children and others whom the city is compelled Every Cent Given Helps to Save a The Famous Builder Laid to Rest to support increases, he says, in an called attention to the fact that the slarming manner, and he wants some rethe Comptroller find any authority for a review of the work of Police Justices by this excellent but private Society? Where do the statutes bestow on Mr Gerry's Society the power to sit as a sort of Court of Appeals to decide on the 'legality' of an act of a Police Justice, done in compliance and conformity with the law? What does the Comptroller propose to do about it, if Mr Gerry's Society should declare a number of commitments by the Police Justices

"illegal" and "improper?" There is altogether too much disposition to call in outside supplementary aid to Sadie Sherman and Joe Rosenthal assist the regular city authorities. We Anson, Ruth and Gladys..... hear constantly of propositions to appoint amateur Sanitary Commissions, to co-operate with the Health Department or the Public Works Department, and we have half a dozen amateur assistant police associations. Public officers ought Lawrence and Georgie Friek to be required to do their duty, and removed if they fail. But volunteer assistant public officials without responsibility lead to all sorts of evil. In this particular instance, it is well

enough to advise and urge the police justices to exercise care in the commitment of children, so as not to burden the city unnecessaril. But the Police Justice is the legal committing magistrate, and we do not see by what right or authority whether his commitments are girl of seven. legal or illegal-proper or improper.

There was a slight collision on Broadway yesterday between a cable car and a cab. The damage was triffing, being confined to a little broken glass. But when the police required the nameof the cool, collected gentleman who sat inside the cab much surprise was excited by the discovery that it was ex-Secretary Whitney, one of the principal owners of the cable syndicate.

The mishaps thus far resulting from the cable system, except in the unavoidable killing of a poor boy, who would have met the same fate from a horse car, have been trifling, and mainly was one that had seen better to day, and the cars. The managers have been anxious to put the cable system into operation by degrees, in order to accustom people to the cars and to prevent accidents. This has proved to be a judicious policy, and already drivers and pedestrians are getting as familiar with the spacious, airy, silck-looking cable cars as they have been with what now appear like the lumbering, awkward and stuffy horse cars.

Success to the Broadway cable is the general sentiment of the people.

The Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, an East India potentate, is coming here and will sample our hospitality. He wars more diamonds than a Chicago hotel clerk, and some of his garmentanotably his divided skirts—are built on the plan recently inlorsed at the Woman's Dress Reform Convention.

Mayor Gilroy will probably have the Central Park Zoo fixed up to look as much as possible like a jungle, so that his surroundings are somewhat Oriental. Then there is comic opera of the anatomical type prevaient in the town, and one of the received of sick bables aid for a friend of the writer. Upon investigation it was found that the needy family was one that had, seen better days. They were educated people, revesting in it was found that the needy family was one that had, seen better days. They were educated people, revesting in it was found that the needy family was one that had, seen better days. They were educated people, revesting in twas found that the needy family was one that had, seen better days. They were educated people, revesting in a tenement thand, seen better days. They were educated people, revesting in twas found that the needs to actual poverty. Living to assist her unfortunation to prove a family was one that had, seen better days. They were educated people, reveal and surple dued to actual poverty. Living to assist her unf The mishaps thus far resulting from

we are sending Veragua and Eulalia Come along, Baroda, old boy, we'l blow you off in good style!

Quack Doctor Kader, the Oriental culist came to New York to put out eyes. "The World" promptly opened the eyes of the public and the police, and now Kader is in jail and out of business, so far as the metropolis is concerned. Pass the word along, against the chance of his recovering his liberty and trying again in some other city

If Fall River is really in such a con police escort to go to church, the city is bankrupt in common decencies and should apply for a receiver.

Every steamboat landing and every shed built along the Battery Park see wall makes a case of trespass on the people's sacred rights. Let the park grounds alone!

it was Convenient to Her.

(From Vogue.)
"Miss Gligsl," he said, as he led her to a hair after the dance, "I crave permission to call upon you "It is granted with pleasure," she replied

graciously. " What evening would it be convenient for me to come?" "Oh -let me see. Say next Tuesday."

"Thanks, awfully." At 8 o'ctock on the evening named, Mr cosset, faultlessly attired, presented himself at the door of the Gilgai mansion, and ex-

pressed his wish to see the daughter of the house.

"Miss Gligal is not at home."
"Awfully sorry: I'll leave my card."
He left his card and then left himself. thinking it was a trifle odd, but that perhaps Miss Gligal had forgotten.

They meet again in a week or two, and the young man remarked:

"Oh, er—Miss Gligal, I called at your house."

> To the Editor: Subscriptions in aid of Sick Babies' Fund T., 81; O., 50 cents; W., 25 cents; S., 50

cents; B. \$1; R., 25 cents; R., E., 50 cents each; J., \$1. Total, \$5.50. Hope this will beip along.

sadie sherman and Joe Rosenthal, elever Free Doctors See the Sufferings of and twelve years old, of 198 Bowery and 254

P. S. -Hoping the next time we will doctor. Yours truly, SADINSHERMAN.

in Greenwood. Budding Life.

All letters containing money for the Sick Bables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Building, New York City." Donations of clothing, & sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132

Helpless Little Ones.

Sick Bables' Fund.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Previously ack nowledged Dot and Carrie, Freehold N. J.

a private benevolent society could claim all at once, but first the two-year-old to sit in review on his official acts or to and then the baby and finally the little

Fund is supplying them with milk for the children, and the physician visits them every day. The baby is now nearly well. The others will be attended as long as necessary. A letter sent to "The Evening World"

corps for the relief of sick bables asked aid for a friend of the writer. Upon in-

indifferent officials, who are ignorant of their duties, to accommodate and profit calleders, post-office contractors, political leaders, post-office contractors, and one of the performances will reveal opulence of feminine charms compared with which the interior of an pared with which the interior of an Eastern harem is dim and dinky.

The Evening World" calls on Mayor called the Battery sea wall be swept away at once. They are an outrage on the people—a scandal and disgrace to the public departments that sanction their existence.

IB THE IBON-CLAD A FAILURE?

There is something terrific in the thoughts suggested by the swift and absolute destruction of the great iron-clad battle-ship Vectoria within fifteen minutes after a collision with another.

The surroundings are somewhat Oriental there is comic opera of the in the town, and one of the performances will reveal opportunity of the sough.

Then there is comic opera of the the town, and one of the performances will reveal opportunity of the sough.

The Evening World" calls on Mayor have lots of within the interior of an Eastern harem is dim and dinky.

The sparkling gentleman speaks several languages, we are informed. If he wishes to increase his philologic and linguistic treasures the Mayor can in the choicest phrases of the Bowery.

Oh: we have lots of ways of making life agreeable to Maharajaha and other high-cock-o-lorums of the edula for the sought.

The tree is something terrific in the sufferness of the surrounding served from the town, and one of the performances will reveal opportunity of the sought.

There is something terrific in the town and dinky.

Oh: we have lots of ways of making the decalls of a second Leb-kuchner case?

East. We will give the Gaek a good time, and of the sought.

The tree is something terrific in the town in the choice of the interior of an Eastern harem is dim and one of the involved from the two comic form of the sought.

The tree is something terrific in the people—a sought form the town in the thought from the terrible

Constance's Wish.

To the Editor: Inclosed find 25 cents for the Fund, hoping it will help a little in the good work.

From Two Little Ones. To the Editor: Please find inclosed \$1 for the Sick Bables DOT and CARRIE Fund, from Aged seven and twelve, Freehold, N. J.

Male's Collection.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1, collected by Male E. Le Ber, aged one year 10% months, hoping it will comfort some poor wee mite. Kindiy acknowledge this has in your Sick Bables' column: Mrs. Graef, 10 cents; Mrs. Sick Bables' column: Mrs. Graef, 10 cents; Mrs. Enjelkaig, 25 cents; Mrs. L. C. & cents, Mrs. Enjelkaig, 25 cents; Mrs. L. C. & cents, Mrs. A., 5 cents; Mr. Frostler, 5 cents, Matthew Griffin, 5 cents; Mrs. K., 5 cents; Papa, 10c., Mamma, 10 cents; Maio Lu Ber, 10; total, \$1.

1421 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

Sent 50 Cents.

To the Editor: To save a few sick bables' lives. C. A. P. Interested. To the Editor:

Inclused please find 50 centa for the Sick Bables' Fund, from ONE WHO IS INTERESTED. Two Little Boys.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Sick Sables' Fund, from my two little boys. LAWRENCE FRICK, aged four years. GEORGIE FRICK, aged sixteen months.

Three Givers Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Baby Fund from

Baby Seth's First Charity.

sick Bables' Fund. It is from our little baby Seth, six months old Respectfully, Mrs. ELY ELTING, Poughkeepsie.

sed please find check for \$2 for the

Endle and Joe Give a Show.

Bowery, gave a theatrical entertainment on Thursday, Jone 15, to their little irlends for the benefit of the Bautev Fund. Inclosed you will find check for \$2, for which please send receipt and oblige, SADIE SHERMAN, JOS. HOSENTHAL

BURIAL OF CHARLES GRAHAM.

Aged and broken down, Charles Graham, the famous builder, was laid in his chamber in the stient halls of death in Greenwood at 10 o'clock this morning, ending the sad story of his troubles. Mr. Graham was eighty-two years old

He died Wednesday, and last night the last service was said by his coffin in the Graham House, the big hotel built by him at Madison avenue and Eighty ninth street, by the Rev. F. C. Igle-Episcopal Church. Twenty-four years ago his son Samuel

disappeared. A few weeks ago he re ceived the first news from him. It was a photograph bearing the inscrption "Your granddaughter, Alice Graham."
It bore no mark to tell whence it came.
The old man r ertised in all the

HER HIT AT WILLIE.

Frank Leslie's Comments Recent-Husband Willie,

Mrs. Frank Leslie, who is now i ondon, has been reading the remark able "interview" which her last hus band, Willie C. Kingsbury Wilde, gave to the newspaper representatives, and even the sedate and diplomatic Mrs. Les-

"Mr. Wilde," said Mrs. Leslie to reporter, "wisely confines himself to ot very explicit denial of my charges not very explicit denial of my charges of infidelity, upon the proof of which I received my abolute divorce from him. He shrewdly concludes that those charges were brought by me only because their proof alone would entitle me to a complete release from him; charges that, in fact, I attached little importance to. But he is silent about the major charges, the real reason why I sought a separation.

"I have no desire to hurt his feelings or to inflict pain upon a man whose name I once consented to bear, but he will be adopting the wisest course if he cultivates such gifts of silence as he may possess.

he cultivates such girls of sites the may possess.

"If he drives me too far, I will not heaitate to use the weapon he has placed in my hands. At present I can only say that I gave Mr. Wilde the choice of becoming temperate—not a total abstainer, but decently temperate—or losing his wife. He chose the latter. His desire for oblivion as regards the whole matter, I must believe, is as sincere as mine. I would almost sooner be accused of murder than of bad taste."

PRESIDENT OAKES HAS AN OFFER He Probably Will Accept the Prest-

dency of Burlington. CHICAGO, June 24.-President T. F. the Northern Pacif probably accept the Presidency of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. The offer was made with the full knowledge of his present salary, and he can hardly afford to refuse.

The offer to Mr. Oakes originated in r to Mr. Oakes originated in of John M. Forbes, Chair-

HIS RESCUE CAME HIGH.

Mr. Hart Lost a \$1,000 Horse caving a Boy from a Whipping. While endeavoring to shield a boy from a whipping, Mr. Charles F. Hart, of New Brighton, S. I., lost a fine horse

valued at \$1,000. Ogden Fowler, of Hamilton Park, New Brighton, last Thursday caught seven ear-old James Corler stealing cherries rom his trees and proceeded to whip from his trees and proceeded to whip the boy with a carriage whip.

Mr. Hart, who drove along at that time, heard the boy's cries, left his carriage and interfered. In the meantime his horse became frightened and ran into a tree on Lafayette avenue and was instantly killed.

MAY REFUSE A BISHOPRIC.

Rev. Dr. Hart Is Urged to Stay with Trinity College,

HARTFORD, June 24 .- It is said to be by o means certain that the Rev. Samuel Hart D. D., of this city, who was yesterday elected Bishop of the Diocese of Vermont at the special Episcopal Convention held in Burlington, Vt., will accept the high office in the church to which he is called.

The students and Faculty of Trinity College unite in asking Prof. Hart to remain at that institution, and citizens of Bartford generally urge him not to leave.

CREDITORS HAVE NO HOPE.

Builder Doremus's Liabilities Said to Be \$20,000. MT. VERNON, N. Y., June 24.-Mortimer R. Doremus, the well-known builder, of this city, who disappeared some days ago, has not yet returned. His financial affairs are badly nvolved, and several of his notes went to ite and children destitute.

No Dower in the Travers Estate. tice Lawrence has granted an order discontinuing the suit of Anne Frances Travers to ravers, whose widow she claimed to be.

is relatives refused to recognize her as his rife, claiming there was no marriage.

Caravels to Stop Near Rochester. CHICAGO, June 24.—The Spanish com mander of the caravels has given consent that the fleet stop at Charlotte, the port for Roch-cater on Lake Ontario, for two days, Sun-day and Monday, June 25 and 26.



The charming gown on the left of this picture is designed expressly for deck and shore The charming rown on the left of this picture is designed expressly for deck and show white then home all over it. To wear. It is in cream serge, striped with the lines of dark blue. The short mess jacket is do this use the double-button-hole faced with dark blue, and is ornamented with knots and loops of white and gold cord. The stitch, going entirely down one side of white lines vest is fastened down the front with small gilt buttons, and is left open at the the heavy flows with close button-hole seck, to show collar and cravat. The jaunty cap is of time and white serge, of regulation stitch, and then begin at the other end shape, and with name of yacht printed on the band.



The yachting costume is in white Irish flax, arranged with sailor blouse. The bodi has a double collar of white and blue of the regulation navy cut, and shows a vest of flax, embroidered with a club burges on the front. The skirt of moderate fulness has two bands of blue flax, on which are laid narrow lines of white linen braid, making an effective trimting. The jacket, of naval shape, is of blue flax, matching the trimming of the gown, and is fastened with anchor buttons. The sailor hat of coarse straw has a band of blue and white ribbon to trim it. This costume is eminently suitable for deck wee

A Cinderella Case.

Take a piece of butcher's linen 12 by 15 and fold it in the shape of an envelope. Feather-stitch a hem all around with colored floss and ornament with some simple flower in outline. Tie with used in embroidering. The slippers may then be laid away in a drawer, safe from the fear of ravages of dust and with no fear of soiling by rubbing. Wrap each first in tissue paper.

To go with this is a case for fine hosiery for evening wear. It is made not unlike a glove or veil case of a piece of linen ten by twenty. large enough to hold several pairs. Embroider the outside with the same flower as that used on the slipper case and line it with a contrasting shade of soft silk, with a perfumed layer of wadding between. Place a puff of the silk all around between the linen and silk, cross it inside with straps of satin ribbon to hold the hose in place and tie with ribbon strings.

A Reviewl of Bradwork

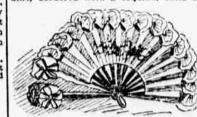
Beadwork, which belonged in the firs nstance to the sampler period of art industry, has had a decided revival. It is mostly adapted to set patterns or silk cushions or bags, or for the slight decoration of little boxes that are covered with silk. Broiled Bacon.

slices; lay them on a wire broiler close ogether and place the latter in a dripping-pan, then put pan and broiler to-The offer to Mr. Oakes originated in the desire of John M. Forbes, Chairman of the Burlington directors, to retire from active business. He owns the largest block of Burlington stock, and wishes President Perkins, of the Burlington, to succeed him as Chairman. minutes. This is a much easier method than to fry it in a pan on top of the range, and there is no smoke or burne fat as a result. If liked very dry the bacon may be drained on paper, but generally find that it drips sufficiently into the pan. Do not forget that the

handles of the broiler will be extreme hot after being shut up in the oven. A Unique Workbox.

A novel workbox can be made by its ng the bottom of a tambourine with quilted satin of any desired shade, while etween the metal clappers are fastened little satin pockets to hold spools, thim ole, wax, &c. If desired a second tam bourine a size larger may be converted nto a cover by lining it with satin rit on across it in such a way as to form compartments for scissors, papers of seedles and other necessaries of a sev ing outfit.

The Helyette Fan. Painted leaf in maize-colored grens with a coquille, tufts o



forget-me-nots and two windmill boy in shot ribbon. Mount of yellow lacquered wood.

Fried Potatoes,

Slice cold, boiled potatoes in quarte inch slices; sprinkle with salt and pepprotest yesterday. It is said that he left his per, and brown delicately on both sides in hot butter. Remove to a hot platter Doremus's liabilities amount to between and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

\$18,000 and \$20,000. The creditors do not expect to get any part of this money.

Muslin Bed-spreads. Muslin Bed-Spreads. Very pretty, and at the same time simple and inexpensive datay bed-

spreads, are made of Swiss muslin cov ered with large polka dots the size of ialsy centres. Cut the muslin the length of the bed, allowing for hem Three breadths will probably be required, but it is better not to sew these ogether till the embroidery is done, as the single breadths are easier to handle. Then, with heavy white embroidery silk, outline with long stitches petal around the dots, which should be worked in "Solomon's knots" in pale yel- be found in the art stores.

low or green. Or the ox-eyed dateler may be represented by yellow petals and brown centres. The daisles should not be wrought on every spot or with any regularity, but scattered here and there, and should vary slightly in sixe and outline, with an occasional petal folded or broken, as in nature. When the spread is otherwise finished scatter a few daisies over the seams and edge with lace or finish with a broad hem stiched hem.

John Burns and His Wife

It is said that one of the reasons for the strong hold which John Burns, the labor leader and Socialist of London, nas is his devotion to his wife. He always insists on her presence when he even the plainest countenance, while has to make a speech anywhere, and is said to be amusingly helpless without her. If he misses her he calls out: "Where is my wife?" She answers "Here, John," and the speech goes on

Croquante of Strawberries.

One quart of strawberries, one table spoonful of gelatine, charlotte russe. lover the relating with cold water and let it soak a half hour, then add to it and stir until dissolved. Dip a plain two-quart mould in cold water. two tablespoonfuls of boiling water. then stand it in a pan of ice water Stem the berries and dip each one in the gelatine, then press them against the but pin your faith to the goodly inside of the mould; in this way they thoughts that produce happier and more gelatine, then press them against the will stick, allowing you to arrange then Remove the skin and dark outside in any fancy design you may choose edges and cut the bacon in very thin A wreath around the side of the mould and a rose in the bottom made from the berries is very pretty. Angelica may be used for the leaves and stems or you may line the mould perfectly solid with the berries. Now fill charlotte russe and stand away to harden. This will serve eight persons. Croquante of raspberries may be made in the same

Way.

Jelly Spaons Use none but a silver speen for you sweetmeats; dip with it your jellies while boiling, into glasses and moulds.

New Use for the Brownies. Palmer Cox's brownies serve as pe lpers. It requires a deft hand to make them, but it can be done, of cotton batting stiched into shaps before it is cov ered with light canvas. The feet and

paper. The tiny figure is then attached

by strong stitches to a felt or chamois

foundation of rounded leaves. An Excellent Wash to Remove Sunburn Mix two drams of borax, one dram of cam phor, one dram of rock alum, with a pound o x-gall and half en ounce of sugar-candy, and stir well for about ten minutes. Repeat this scirring two or three times a day until the mixture becomes clear, then strain it through

face are supplemented with

blotting-paper and bottle for use. Cover for Paper Books.

Select a piece of silk; cut it sixtee nches long and eight inches broad Find a lining of any suitable material and color and smaller than the outside so that the silk may be turned over for a depth of two inches at each end The part turned over must be over seamed on the upper and lower edges, and across them and down those tha are turned in sew a gilt or sliken cord This is to be slipped over the paper clume, allowing the covers, back and front, to pass under the hems. Sew a ibbon to the middle of each edge and fasten the cover on the book by tying it in a bow. A cover made in a simila ashion of clear, gray linen, tied with least outre. The bodice is of transparent bright ribbon, is almost as beautiful corded grenadine over a foundation of bright and more serviceable. One made of and more serviceable. One made of yellow silk, trimmed with black satia ribbo pure white linen tied with pale blue ribons is pretty and useful.

M. mican Needlescork. A charming and artistic design for

fancy needlework comes to us from Old Mexico, and is taught in the cor vents. It is done on white linen and t used for making table scarfs, bureau covers, tea cloths, pincushion covers &c. Select strong linen of a smooth but rather coarse thread. Cut in the

line this entire pattern by sewing a heavy white linen flore all over it. and go down the opposite side in the

same way, so as to make a solid line on both edges of the linen floss. Of course, this is done in medium linen floss, and when the work is done the linen cloth must be cut away, leaving the net exposed and giving the effect of the richest embroidery on lace. This work is more beautiful than it can appear from any description. The Mexican ladies make most exquisite altar cloths from this design, and some of them are as elegant and astistic as the antique lace of the Old World cathe-

To Beren Hadishes. A little dish of radishes may be highy ornamental to the table if they are served after this manner: Choose the small, round variety, leave half an inch or so of stalk on them and cut with a very sharp knife the skin away from the other end in points. Roll these leaves, so made, back and place the completed vegetable on a dolly gathered together the least bit in the middie and laid on a flat dish.

Baked Indian Pudding.

This must on no account be concounded with hasty pudding. It is what all good little children love, and (what is seldom the rule) is good for the good little children. Take three eggs, one pint of milk, one cup sugar tablespoonful of melted butter, one-half saltspoon of salt, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and about one pint of fine yellow cornmeal. Mix the baking powder into the meal, add the milk, then the butter and salt. Beat the eggs very light, stir them in, then add the butter. It may be necessary to add more cornmeal now, as there is such difference in meals; the batter should be about as thick as for corn bread. Bake in a shallow or deep cake-pan, according to how crusty you want it. The old-fashioned way was to simply pour milk over it while hot and eat it, but to the pampered fin de siecle appetite a butter and sugar sauce

will be more acceptable. Tasteful Collar for a Goven.

Lace insertion makes a pretty stand. ing collar for a Summer gown. It is daintily finished if a tiny rosette is added in the back and one at the left side where it fastens in the front. The Contented Mind.

A contented mind does more towards making a beautiful body than all the famous receipts of world-renowned beau-A pure soul dwelling in one shines through the eyes, and sets its hall mark on the clear, unruffled brow Kind and gentle thoughts will illum discontent, envy and worry are the greatest wrinkle producers of the age. We can to a great extent govern our own expression, and on this feature largely depends the facial attractiveness. Many an otherwise lovely face has been marred by an unhappy, crue or deceitful expression that is the outward indication of the inward thought Look to it, all ye beauty-loving women, that you cultivate those thoughts and emotions that tend only to produce sweet and glorifying reflections on your countenances for the owird to read Place not too great confidence in the efficacy of pastes and powders,

asting results.

A Nice Lan Tablet An elaboration of the familiar lap tablet is two feet long and one wide. The material is the thinnest board, covered on the upper side with blotting paper, on the lower side with damask gathered inte pockets for paper and envelopes at one end. Above these are bands attached, through which to slip pen, pencil, india rubber, knife and paper-cutter.

These bands are of cardboard, covered with the damask.

Original and Brooming. It is difficult to obtain originality and be-cominguess withou offending taste and fashion. This has been attained in the lovely combination here pictured conceived, as all the best dresses now are, by an arrangement of different materials for skirt and bodice.



of skirt with a graceful fulness, and not the shotroling the waist, and finishing of with jeweiled buckle over the left aide. Satio lace with lisse chemisette, form the bodice into a triumph of skilful arrangement.

Almond Waters. Beat one-half of a cup of butter to 6

ream, add gradually one cup of por dered sugar, beating until smooth creamy. Beat six eggs until light without separating, add them to the butter and sugar, with the juice of one lemon desired form and stamp it with a bold, conventional design. Line the piece with coarse white net, that may be found in the art stores. Out-